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#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Good work horse, 12 E. Sockel, Barton, 19tf Potntoes, \$1.25 bu. W. Tel Albany 14-14, 24-26 FOR SALE-High-grade fertiliz-Prices right. C. A. Nute, Bar-

kinds, until sold. F. Jay Bates,

FOR SALE-Two top buggies, one it new, other in good repair. C

FOR SALE-3-year-old Holstein Can be registered. Holbrook FOR SALE-One-ton Buick truck.

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FOR SALE-Motor cycles, Harley ndian Excelsion Henderson 4-Also a few second-hand autos.

with thills and pole. Cheap for cash or C. Courchaine.

shore of Crystal

Main St., Barton, Wed-

entirely separate ell before July 1st. Inquire Comstock. Barton, or write sic spent several days last week with Merriam, 2 Main St., friends in town.

## MISCELLANEOUS

se ad wool carding and hand spun 24-e-t-w-t-f OTICE-All kinds of trucking. Alger, Barton. Tel. 121-2. 23tf

FOR SERVICE - Thoroughbred stered Morgan stallion, Damon, H. Kimball, Glover. 24tf INSURANCE-Best stock and mu-

ompanies. Surety bonds. Baldwin, Agent, Barton. 26tf AUTO LIVERY-day and night

Bell telephone. Homer

here a few tons of fertilizer left, cousin, Mrs. G. A. Drew. reasonable. C. T. Collins & irasburg. STUDENT NURSES-The Proctor

lital, Proctor, Vermont, will conperticulars address Miss Helen Wood, Supt., Proctor, Vt. 22tf

NOTICE—Having sold my busi- motor truck. to B. F. Jackman, it is my desire have all who know themselves to indebted to me to call at Hotel ton and adjust their accounts. C.

OTICE-The Orleans Drum corps quiring their services. A good again employed here. connected. Will play July 24-25p

#### TO RENT

RENT\_Two-story house, ell acres land one mile village-will arrange so pay for place if desired. F.

Cover for auto top at Friday night. Return to

WANTED

WANTED-Live poultry. Elrick,

ANTED-Live poultry, highest Valley House, Orleans. 23tf WANTED 35 men to work on new Sar lake road. A. G. Sar-

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes Rev. M. A. Turner, Pastor

Sunday, June 15th Morning worship, 10.45 a. m. Sunday school, 12.00. Junior League at 4 p. m.

Epworth League, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30.

Thursday evening prayer meeting will be omitted this week.

On Friday afternoon there will be a business meeting of the Woman's Alliance at the church at 3 o'clock, followed by a social afternoon. Each member is requested to bring lunch.

The morning service Sunday con-SALE-Restaurant fixtures, sisted of the annual Children's Day and business. Mrs. Esther Ti- exercises, which were very pleasing. The pastor spoke briefly and the remainder of the service, including the who preached here several Sundays music, was by the children. The church was decorated with ferns and notted plants.

> Sunday evening the baccalaureate sermon to the class of 1919 of Barton academy was preached by Rev. M. A. Turner, who spoke interestingly and get understanding, forget it not," and in their father's home here. Job 28: 28, "Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom, and to depart from evil is understanding." Mrs. Webster played Melody in F by Rubenstein, to which the class song is sung and the choir sang, "Lord, Thy Glary Fills the Heaven," by Sheldon.

The regular choir was augmented by ten high school girls, and members of the high school served as FOR SALE-Ten young Holstein ushers. The class colors, maroon and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and well bred and good markings, gold, and the class motto, "Forward," Mrs. Chamberlain of Canada, were ms E. F. H. Metcalf. Tel. 146- formed part of the decorations.

#### BARTON LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. Percy Nye spent last week with relatives in Lowell.

Ernest Kimball Saturday. O. H. Mossman has gone to Maine with friends on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Arthur Akley Tuesday.

in town for the commencement festiv-

visiting friends in town for a few county. Mrs. A. D. Abbott, who has been

very ill for the past few weeks is now Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Hunter have ar- fund subscrribed.

rived here from Burlington for the Mrs. Charles Webster of Passump-

There will be a social dance at

Woodman hall, Evansville, Thursday evening, June 12th.

Mrs. Della Willson. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gaskell and son of Bethel called on friends here

the last of the week. of the Crystal Lake Hotel Sunday in another column of this issue.

Mrs. Fred C. Kinsey of West Hartford, Conn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Whitcher.

Joseph Brooks came home from Brightlook hospital, St. Johnsbury, Tuesday. He is slowly gaining.

Mrs. Maud Atherton of Burlington size can claim. FARMERS ATTENTION — We and son were week-end guests of her

several weeks, has arrived home.

Phyllis Gilmour is home from Simapplications to enter its training monds' colloge, Boston, for the sumof for nurses on July 1st. For mer and is under the doctor's care. Rev. and Mrs. Warner left Saturday for their new home in Peacham, their goods having been shipped by

formed by Dr. Allen at Orleans hos- Marion W. Cottle and F. B. Crane.

pital June 1st. H. C. Whittier, who was employed in the Monitor office last winter, but Thursday evening were Mrs. E. W. were distributed to the sick and shutengage to play for any entertain- has been in Morrisville this spring, is Barron, Mrs. R. P. Webster, Misses ins.

fairs, campaigns, rallies, etc. Mrs. J. F. Doolin, of Manchester, N. Blood during with Prof. Bullard, Or- H., are visiting C. H. Blood during the commencement week.

# WANTED

FOR SALE-Yearling Jersey bull, eligible to register. J. F. Taylor. Glover.

WANTED-Kitchen help and an experienced table girl at the Valley House, Orleans.

WANTED—Calf skins, 5 to 7 lbs., \$2.60; 7 to 9 lbs., \$3.10. E. Sockol, Main street, Barton. Tel. 24-11. 5tf

WANTED-Baker of experience. Frank Paddleford, with several men, Also chance for right man to learn is busy with the plumbing job in contrade. Call or telephone. Barton nection with the camp and Hazen

WANTED-Girl to housework in boarding house. No cooking. Mrs. Jennie Kipp, Orleans. 23-25

WANTED-Men to solicit orders Reirden on Tuesday afternoon with overseas and is visiting relatives in WANTED—Men to solicit of the members and two visitors present to for fruit and ornamental trees, roses, ten members and two visitors present to for fruit and ornamental trees, roses, ent. The meeting opened with scriptors of the members and two visitors present to for fruit and ornamental trees, roses, ent. The meeting opened with scriptors of the members and two visitors present to for fruit and ornamental trees, roses, ent. The meeting opened with scriptors of the members and two visitors present to for fruit and ornamental trees, roses, ent. for fruit and ornamental trees, roses, ten members and two visitors pres- town. for fruit and ornamental trees, roses, ten members and two visitors prestown.

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## Congregational Church Notes.

10.45, Morning service. 12.00, Sunday school.

6.30, Christian Endeavor meeting. There will be no mid-week prayer neeting Thursday evening.

the audience agreeing that it was one campaign in the various communities of the finest vocal selections ever giv- it would seem that 1000 members en in the church.

Rev. Mr. Millar of Essex Junction, who was unable to be present two weeks ago, will occupy the pulpit

Rev. J. H. Reid of Lebanon, Pa., ago and whose sermon was very highly spoken of, died Saturday at his home following an operation. Mr. Reid had engaged to come to Barton and preach as a supply for a month.

Mrs. Ruth N. Griffin and sister, profitably, using as his text two Miss Reta Chappell, have purchased passages. Prov. 4:5, "Get wisdom, an Estey player piano and placed it

> Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Penard of Manchester, N. H., have been the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Eusebe Morin, the past week.

The Pomona Grange meets at Bar-

ton Friday, June 20th. The question for discussion is, "Is the Change of Time a Benefit to the Farmer? Mrs. A. A. Bean, mother, with her

guests of Mrs. A. A. Larabee, several Irasburg June 4 to play off a tie game with Craftsbury academy there.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. in a well played game. Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck and chil- an egg circle in Glover. dren, Mr. and Mrs. Porter and Geneva Hubbard, all of Danville, motored to the home of their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Merton Wilson of Montreal is many splendid fishing grounds in the ton and will take up active work in

Barton-Westmore road fund is called day afternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose of organizing to handle the

H. R. Barron, Master of Orleans Lodge, H. T. Seaver, F. D. Pierce and H. J. Stannard of Orleans, are in Burlington attending the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Vermont Masons

held there this week. bury will give their annual piano re- teachers of the state, about 3000 in | To pictures and apples of gold. citals on Monday and Wednesday number, information regarding the We treasure his words as a token Eugene Alexander of Newport evenings of next week at the Gem. work to be done in the schools. Dr. M. And prize them in values untold. spent the week-end with his sister, theatre at 8 o'clock. Everyone in- B. Hillegas of Montpelier, state com-

terested is cordially invited. week gave way Sunday to a rather work as he did last year and the same chilly atmosphere and much rain has hearty support is expected from fallen in the past few days. Crops are every teacher and pupil. A. D. Seaver announces the opening | booming and the rather late season |

more forward one. Barton is honored in the election of Order of Eastern Star of Vermont especially commending the governat Burlington. Barton has a Past ment plan of the sale of thrift and An artist of wonderful powers. Grand Patron in F. W. Baldwin and a savings stamps as a definite oppor- With diction exquisitely sweet; Past Grand Matron in Mrs. F. D. Pierce, a record few towns of this

Mrs. W. M. Wright, who has been a year with the United States army, ed is shown in the requests of mothvisiting relatives in New York for was here last week to see his sister, ers for chests for the children at The sheen of an innocent smile. From here he went to Montreal to visit other relatives and then went to his home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Mabel R. Leslie, well known ents, and attended the academy, has was \$25,978.15. just won the degree of Bachelor of = Laws and been admitted to the Mascuperating from an operation per- at 73 Tremont street, Boston with Membership," Mrs. Smith.

Young People's Rally at Orleans Bernice Hamblet, Pearl Robinson, Doris Whitcher, Glen Lang and Eva

Aaron Sargent of Glover with a gang of men is doing the work on the Westmore road for the subscribers, who have given for the purpose of making our Willoughby lake road better, with the idea of better accommodating the traffic inconnection with the girls' camp established there. Clark is ready to begin the construction of the electric line as soon as materials arrive, poles having al- end with her sister. ready been distributed over the route.

A very pleasant meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held with Mrs. W. W.

#### FARM BUREAU NOTES Farm Bureau Membership Campaign in Full Swing.

Progress in the membership campaign for the Orleans County Farm Bureau is reported to be encourag-Prof. J. D. McFadyen of Stanstead made by the chairmen of the various ing, and every effort is being college preached an excellent sermon communities to cover all the terri-Sunday morning on "The Second tory so that every one in Orleans Mile," Mr. Perley and Mrs. Ruth county can have an opportunity to Webster sang the duet, "Watchman! join the Farm Bureau, From the What of the Night?" as an offertory, hard work that is being put into this could be reached very easily.

District Meetings. were fairly well attended. A good good convention. number of committee members attended these meetings besides a large number of other people interested in Six "Prep" Schools Have Track Meet. vet in its infancy.

Egg Circles. At a recent meeting in Lowell, better marketing of eggs was discussed by Prof. A. L. Smith of Burlington and as a result Mrs. Guy Kinsley was The academy ball team went to look up the interest in the organizachosen as chairman of a committee to tion of egg circles.

At a smiliar meeting in Glover, The local boys won the game, 11 to 4, Mrs. H. S. Clark was chosen to look up the interest in the organization of

#### Thrift and Savings Notes.

Charles S. Parker of Montgomer The catches of splendid trout out of course in the school for field secresay the yield from the lake this sea- ings' work in the New England ing printed anonymously.) son stamps it as foremost among the states, has returned home from Bos-Orleans county as a part of his ter-

> was attended by about 35 young men through the cooperation of Dean Lord and women. There were three men from Vermont, viz., Mr. Parker, John A. Gordon of Barre and Joel J. Lamere of Ludlow. The course includ- We hoped he'd dwell with us ever ed lectures on "Salesmanship," "Sim- Till he heard the plaudit "well done." ple Economics," "Government Fi-

nance," and "Public Speaking." Mrs. D. C. Jones of Waterbury. The pupils of Mrs. Fred H. Pills- state manager, has sent to the school A sage likens words fitly spoken missioner of education, has signified The extremely hot weather of last his willingness to cooperate in the

A letter has been sent to every of a month ago has changed to a teacher in the state endorsing the thrift movement; urging that the teaching of thrift be a definite part F. W. Cutting as Grand Patron of the of the program in every school, and tunity for the practical application of His eloquence poured out in showers the principle of thrift. Every school With wit and rare wisdom replete. "Carry-on" poster and the grades Kind voice and dignified bearing. John Baranow, a brother of Mrs. have been supplied with thrift chests. And grand picturesqueness of style; Lottie Sockol, who was in France for Evidence of the interestalready arous- While speaking his features were whom he had not seen for four years. home, as well as in school. The forming of Happy Jack clubs is to be an attractive feature of the school cam-

The sale of War Savings stamps in here, where she lived with her par- Vermont during the month of April

boner," Mrs. F. S. Whitcher, read by Mrs. Jerry Buckley is at home re- sachusetts bar. She will practice law Mrs. Cook; reading, "Increasing Our Membership," Mrs. Smith. The meeting closed with reading W. C. T. Those who attended the county U. pledge. The hostess served delicious ice cream and cake, and flowers

> Chief Yeoman John Wilson and H. A. Hennion, a hospital corps man, of Oft holding his hearers spell-bound; Gilpin. The rally was in charge of the navy, were in town Tuesday and And yet they were uttered in meek Mrs. E. W. Barron, county chairman. Wednesday recruiting men for the Herbert Gregory, the 12-year-old navy. The pay scale which has been And no strains of ego were found. son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gregory of in effect in the navy during the war. Lyndonville smashed his left elbow will be made permanent and offers Sunday while jumping with a vault- attractive openings for young men, ing pole, while visiting at the home 16 just having been recruited from of H. G. Prescott in West Glover. An St. Albans. The recruiting officers X-ray examination at the Orleans came to Barton from Newport and go He loved his snug home by the river hospital showed a very bad break and to Lyndonville, but authority is vest- The lambs and the sheep of his flock ed in Postmaster Buckley to furnish He saw the free hand of the Giver transportation to Burlington for examination for any men who desire to enter the navy. Special training is Our Brother for his recreation offered those who desire to qualify as Oft shouldered his rod and his gun; electricians or mechanics. Ask Post- In the cool of the woods spent vacation master Buckley for particulars.

## HOLLAND

Mrs. Hattie Jenness is in very poor

Miss Bessie Collins spent the week- We've felt it for years we must lose Chester Holmes has moved to the Elias Moulton farm. Roy Waterman has returned from

# County W. C. T. U. Convention Dates.

The Orleans county convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the Congregational church in Brownington Tuesday and Wednesday, June 17 and 18, beginning at two o'clock on Tuesday and closing Wednesday afternoon. Delegates and others attending will please bring a basket lunch and the Brownington ladies will furnish hot tea or coffee. Entertainment will be furnished to all who come. An auto will be at the station and want transportation to Brownis wanted. Also please notify Mrs. expect to be present at the meeting. District meetings held at West Bring Temperance Songsters and Charleston, Troy and South Albany come prepared to help make this a of Windsor.

the work of the Farm Bureau. Miss The academy interstate track meet business in Bennington. Their capi-Sarah Pettit of Washington, Miss at the St. Johnsbury fairgrounds on tal stock is \$100,000 of which \$50,000 Charlotte Pierpont and J. E. Carrigan Saturday, May 31, was a success from is to be preferred stock. They will of Burlington, told of the work of the every point of view. Brattleboro and Farm Bureaus in the state of Ver- Rutland, who had been expected, did coach work and automobile motive mont and in the northern and western | not compete, and this gave the games tates of the United States. It is the zest of keen competition they hard to realize at times that in being would not otherwise have had. Island member of the Orleans County Pond's entries furnished several sensaarm Bureau one is a member of a tions, Stevens in the quarter was clevrast organization which in time will er, and Marsh ran the best schoolboy include the largest part of the men mile seen in Vermont this spring. and women in the rural districts of Dave Mills of St. Johnsbury was the he United States. The work of the star of the meet, taking three firsts. Farm Bureaus of the United States is Rowell of Craftsbury showed himself to be a regular athlete and with a little experience will be a star. Lyndon institute's entries showed up well, Varney, Hall and Hutchins being especially good. Peacham and Hardwick did not score heavily but it is their first year at track and each team had several likely men in its squad who show promise for next

> The cup was won by St. Johnsbury academy. Total score. Island Pond, 31; Hard-wick, 1; St. Johnsbury, 58%; Lyndon

## bury, 111/2.

Rev. W. A. Warner's Resignation. Miss Ella G. Miller of Westfield is Crystal lake continue. Fishermen taries who are to engage in war sav- sue of the Express and Standard, be-(The following is from the last is-

We're sorry our brother has left us,

His service with us is no more:

His absence has truly hereft us The field secretaries' school, which And countless the hearts that are And thousands his pity has blessed;

Who'll fill his place on the morrow

With bereaved and sorely distressed?

That nothing our union would sever. Till wearing the crown he had won.

Of words and word-painting a master, His pictures we watched with delight; It seems nothing short of disaster

His flowers of fancy refreshed us-Aesthetic-his genius excelled, "golden-mouthed" "prophet" blessed us Our closest attention he held.

wearing The county is lonesome without him, It's conscious each day of its loss; Sweet memories hover about him-

Reluctant—we take up the cross. In vain do we search for another To fill the large place in our heart Our preacher, companion and brother And grandly to act every part.

Conscientious in his preparation, Each week bringing forth something So brilliant was his conversation It sparkled like showers of dew.

They bewitched us, his words by their sweetness.

Efficient, and yet so retiring, He always disparaged his gift; Great churches his service desiring, But he'd not accept the uplift.

His storehouse of blessing unlock.

Enjoying the real sportsman's fun.

He angled in brook, pond and river-Was skilled with both line and the It gave him the bliss of a quiver Bert Gray has returned home from His nice speckled beauties to creel.

> him-Some lofty positions he'd fill, Some church of large numbers would choose him-An ominous thought, boding ill.

But when he has ended his labors

#### VERMONT NOTES

Seventeen passengers were injured June 4, when one car on the New England States limited on the Central Vermont railroad left the track owing to spread rails as a result of the heat. The accident happened near Bethel and the victims were taken to the Bethel and Randolph sanitarium.

No fatalities occurred. Hoyt S. Knight of South Royalton has been named assistant doorkeeper in Orleans for any who come by train in the U. S. Senate, to take the place of a Democrat, who has held the office ington. Please notify Mrs. Grace of late. Mr. Knight was doorkeeper Smith, Orleans, if such transportation in the house of representatives in the session of 1917. He is a contrac-Mabel Kelley, Orleans, R. D., if you tor and has lived for some years in Royalton. He is a native of Searsburg, but was educated in the schools

> The Martin-Wasp Corporation of Bennington was filed articles of association in the office of the secretary of state for the purpose of conducting a manufacture motor cars, chassis, parts. The papers are signed by Karl H. Martin of Chicago, Robert E. Healey and E. H. Holden of Benning-

mont Chapter O. E. S., in Burlington ed for them. last week, the following officers were elected: Grand Patron Francis W. 4:5, "Get wisdom, get understanding: Cutting of Barton; grand matron, forget it not," and Job 28:28, "Behold, Mrs. Phyllis M. Burditt of Spring- the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; field; associate grand patron, Harry and to depart from evil is under-D. McCrillis of Marshfield; associate standing." As a subject Mr. Turner grand matron, Mrs. Addie F. Allen said he would call his talk, "The Half of Milton; grand secretary, Mrs. Olive of If Is I." J. Stowell of Brattleboro; grand | The sermon was an unusually practreasurer, Mrs. Etta F. Fraser of tical one for young people, the Windsor; grand conductress, Mrs. thought being driven home that upon Josie H. Fay of North Williston; them depended the future for themgrand conductress, Mrs. Nellie M. selves, that understanding may be ac-Smythe of St. Johnsbury. This is quired but that wisdom itself comes Masonic week in Burlington.

seph Dutton, a religious worker overcoming of the many ifs with Institute, 19; Peacham, 0; Crafts- among the lepers at Molokai, who has which we excuse ourselves is largely not been off that island for 33 years. a matter of the personal element and Brother Dutton is a native of Stowe, that to depart from evil was underwhose work among the lepers attractworld-wide attention. There was sionary's desire as he refuses to acof his own money for charity work at were tastefully done and the occasion the settlement. He enlisted at the one long to be remembered. outbreak of the Civil war and served

all through the struggle. criticizing the state highway department for the poor roads in Vermont, they should read the opinions offered lowing is a copy of one of the letters received by Secretary of State Black. Mr. Porter was writing for a copy of That we should be robbed of their make another soon. Your easy-riding M. Thorpe gave an essay on the class

> county. The town states that the composed and which was sung by the lawful agents of Mr. Howard wilfully class accompanied at the piano by neglected to make any tax reports to Florence L. Blood. that town from the years 1888 to 1918 At the close Prin. Bates made a During that time his estate was listed plea for closer cooperation between at Brattleboro, at \$140,000 and taxed parents and the school and announced there, his mother having moved there the further commencement activities with her children in 1887. Mr. How- of the week. ard was then said to be mentally incompetent and his mother was his nesday evening will be sure to draw a guardian, and the estate claims that his residence followed that of his best ever given. Remember the hour mother. The probate amounts to is 7.30 o-clock. more than \$400,000.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the federation of Women's Clubs of Vermont, held in Barre last week. President, Mrs. Walter W. Slack of Springfield; vice president, Mrs. Dan D. Burditt of Pittsford; second vice president, Mrs. Robert French of St. Johnsbury; third vice president, Mrs. Fred Blanchard of Montpelier; secretary, Mrs. Arden Taylor of Windsor: treasurer. C. G. Clifford of Bethel; state editor, Mrs. W. C. Belknap of Bellows Falls; federation secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Davis of Windsor; delegates to the national convention at Des Moines, Iowa, in 1920, Mrs. Edward Kirkland of Bellows Falls, Mrs. E. R. Fellows of Springfield, Mrs. John Weeks of Middlebury, Mrs. George Cassidy of Rutland, Mrs. George Smilie of Mont-

jutant general's office at Montpelier, orders the demobilization of the 1st regiment, Vermont militia, on Friday, June 20. The following is a part of mander will cause to be prepared discharge papers for the entire enlisted personnel of the regiment to date.

The Grilley entertainment in Seaver's hall Friday night drew a fair audience and ushered in the events of commencement week. Mr. Grilley read many character pieces, some of them being unusually pleasing and drawing generous applause. Miss Grilley on the Irish harp rendered

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES.

Baccalaureate Sermon Unusually

Practical Discourse. Functions

End Friday Night.

several selections with grace. The senior parade Saturday forenoon proved a scream. It was led by Mahlon Clough, followed by Perley Drew, Neil Gardiner, and Ross Wright, who furnished music for the march, and following them came the rest of the class, dressed in garbs horrible to behold or in rigs intended to cause a laugh. The route led from the schoolhouse to the square and up Main street to High and back to the school building, the mile march to Park street and back up Glover street proving too severe considering the weather and the rather warm

dress of some of the class. The Methodist church was crowded Sunday night for the commencement sermon by Rev. M. A. Turner. The service was simple but impressive, the class marching into the church in At the annual meeting of the Ver- a body where seats had been reserv-

Mr. Turner took for his text Prov.

grand conductress, Mrs. thought being driven home that upon only from above. Mr. Turner ad-Word has been received from Jo- monished these young people that the

the Lord was wisdom. On Monday evening the Junior re a bill in the legislature recently to Alumni hall, one of the most pleasant rive Brother Dutton \$50 a year for social events of the school year. people. He has contributed \$10,000 nior class colors of maroon and gold,

When some of the Vermonters are Orleans furnishing music for the occises to which a good number stayed The entire senior class were seated by Massachusetts men and those of moon the platform, but only the folother states concerning the excellency lowing took part. Helen E. Johnson of the Vermont highway. The fol- recited an original poem in which she mentioned each member of the class Longley gave the class history, noting the "Lakes in Eastern and Western the fact that but very few of the Vermont," and his letter reads as fol- number took their grade work in the lows: "I made three tours last year local school. Bertha D. Owen played through Vermont and am about to a well rendered piano solo and Evelyn roads, and constantly changing views motto, "Forward," in which she told have more restful charms to Mrs. what the word had meant in all phas-Porter and me than we have found in es of life, especially in military life. any of the other New England states. Gladys H. Hinton read Rudyard Kip-Very truly yours, (Signed) John L. ling's, "The Ballad of East and West," in a very effective manner and Back taxes to the amount of \$100,- Robert Watkins presented each mem-000 are sought by the town of Town- ber of the class with some gift which shend from the estate of the late was characteristic of the recipient or Horace C. Howard, formerly of that might be interpreted as a practical town, who died about a year ago in joke. Marjorie E. King gave a unique Waverly, Mass., while under guar- class prophecy and Marjorie E. Neldianship, in a suit filed in Windham son recited the class ode which she

The grade entertainment on Wedcrowd and promises to be one of the Seats are selling rapidly for the

graduation exercises Thursday evening in Seaver's hall. The program follows: Musical selection, Invocation, Rev. Milo A. Turner Salutatory, Ivah A. Corley Essay: Knots, Neil M. Gardiner Musical selection, Orchestra

Promise to Pay,"
Elgie M. Warner
Cappriccioso, Essay: "For Value Received, I 7. Piano solo: Rondo Cappriccioso, Mendelssohn, Florence L. Blood Essay, The Conquest of the Air, Ross T. Wright Musical selection, Orchestra Essay: The Women of Shakes-Marian T. Young peare.

Valedictory, Hala B. Sneud Class Ode, Marjorie E. Nelson Orchestra Musical selection, Orchestra Stage and Hall Decorations by A. Mayland Clough, Jr. General orders No. 10 from the ad- Dancing from close of program until

12 o'clock

of the Congregational church Friday

night closes the week's festivities and

The Alumni banquet in the vestry

June 20, in ample time to be delivered son, Capt. Raymond W. Paine. First on that date. The following com- Lieuts. Frank L. Carr, Walter F. missioned officers of the 1st regiment, F. Burbank, George B. Hopkins, Hen-

missioned officers of the 1st regiment, Vermont Volunteer militia, are hereby honorably discharged as of June 20: Col. Preston H. Hadley, Lieut. Col. Aaron H. Grout, Major George H. V. Allen, Major Frank P. Johnson, Major Henry W. Ellis, Capt. Ellsworth J. Piper, Capt. George W. Grandy, Capt. George B. Walton, Lieut. George F. Root, Lieut. Phelps N. Swett, Lieut. Benjamin W. John-